SHIPPING PROTEST Thirty-eight Boy's and Girls Line Up as Patrons in First Fif-

Treasury and Commerce Departments to Combat Grey's Trade Statistics.

REJOUNDER IS WITHHELD

Neutrals of Europe May Intervene in Controversy Between U. S. and England.

Great Britain's preliminary reply to the trade protest of the United States was discussed at length at today's meeting of the Cabinet. Pending the receipt of the principal reply, it was cicbided that the State Department should not send a rejoinder. In the meantime, it is understood, it was decided that the Department of Commerce and the Treasury Department should gather statistics to combat those set forth in the British reply.

President Wilson told callers, before the Cabinet met, that he had not read opinion to express regarding its contents. He denied that he had expressed to anyone the opinion that the British attitude was unsaisfactory to him.

Create False Impression. It was pointed out today by officials of the State Department who have examined the statistics, quoted by the British note in support of its contention that American trade has not suffered materially by the seizures of American argoes, that these statistics are cal culated to create a false impression.

For example, it was pointed out that while these statistics show a big jump in the exports from the United States to Denmark, they do not take into consideration the fact that before the war started much of the products which Denmark is not compelled to buy from the United States was bought from Germany.

Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, who called at the White House today to see the President on another matter, was asked to explain some of the ways in which the British practices are

in which the British practices are harmful to American trade. He cited as an example that it costs of a ship, costing that much in charter n mixed cargo consigned to an indi-vidual in Holland. Accompanying the shipment, he said, there night be an affidavit to the effect that the con-

signment, as far as the shipper knows, is a bona side one. The ship is held up on the high seas, taken to a British port, and detained two or three weeks. The British government may decide to take a part o the cargo, paying the shipper there-for. But the \$1,000 a day charge dur-ing the period of detention, he declared, is not paid. Moreover, he de-clared, damages paid could not cover the general demoralization which the seigure causes, not only to the par-ticular American shipper involved, but to American shipping generally.

Neutrals May Intervene. intervention, either by their own ini tative, suggestion of Great Britain, or request of this Government, of the European neutral nations into the shipping controversy was forecast by

officials today. Every indication is that receipt of the final reply of Great Britain must be the signal for widespread ramifications of the diplomatic negotiations to in clude Italy and the Scandinavian cour tries. Another prospect is that Curmany might jump into the diplorar tie fray with a note protesting to this Government against sales and shipment of war munitions to the alges. High officials today intimate a that the situation is now more pregnant with diplomatic quirks than ever. Many expect Great Britain to suggest that formal guarantees be giver, by the neutral countries that American foodstuffs, copper, rubber, etc., shall not be re-exported to the allies enemies, as a condition upon which England's fleet will cease interfering with American commerce. fray with a note protesting to this

Might Add To Priotest.

A suggestion of this sort, it is stated, might immediately brita; the neutral nations affected, directly into the con-

royersy.

It is doubted if this Government would send notes to the other neutrals formally asking such a guarantee. But, to insure retention of the American market, diplomatic and other afficials deemed it not improbable that the neutral countries would, on their own initiative, take formal steps by giving assurances agair at re-exportation or assurances agairst re-exportation or by denying charges that they are the clearing house for unneutral ship-ments to the Teatonic allies.

Shoots at Man Named In Suit Against Wife

BATH. N. Y., Jan. 12.-Edwin Farrell business, man of Detroit, shot four times at Ambrose Bowes, a business

times at Ambrose Bowes, a business man of this place, here. Bowes escaped and Farrell surrendered to the police. Farrell came from Detroit Friday, but did not advise Mrs. Farrell, who was been, of his presence.

Papers have been served in an action for divorce from Mrs. Farrell, Bowes foeing named as co-respondent. Another action against Bowes is for \$10,000 damages for alleged alienation of Mrs. Farrell's affections.

CITY COOKS FISH TO SAVE SUPPLY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12.—Because fish cannot be exported and in order to prevent the large quantity hand from spoiling a gigantic oven has been erected by the council in which the fish are cooked and sold at a nominal figure.

CABINET MSCUSSES Grade Pupils Now Run Real Bank; LEAVE FOR PACIFIC BRITAIN'S REPLY TO Opens With Rush of Depositors IN MOTOR CONTEST

Up as Patrons in First Fifteen Minutes of Enterprise at Grover Cleveland School.

A broad landing at the head of long flight of stairs. Two shiny tables. A cigar box filled with bank books.

Two important little boys. This is the setting for a brand-new scene at Washington grade schools-

If you go to Grover Cleveland School any morning between \$:45 and 9, or any afternoon between 12:45 and 1 von will see, in addition to the tables and the bank books and the important little boys a long line of children on the stairway, waiting to deposit their money. All of them have bank books and deposit slips ready, and as the money is safely put in the new pine till, involuntary sighs show how great is the relief of putting long accumulated savings in a safe place.

Rush To Deposit.

From the moment when Frank Baxter and Alvin Riggles, as teller and cashier, stepped proudly to their places behind the tables yesterday morning, they have had busy times receiving deposits and balancing accounts. There were thirty-eight depositors in the first fifteen minutes after the bank was opened. The amounts were not small, either, as the total of \$38.50 shows that there was an average of a little more than \$1 handed over to the receiving teller by each small patron. One youngster beamed with pride as he laid down \$4—the record for the morning.

For a long time Grover Cleveland School has been watching the successful operation of the Washington High School Bank, at Business, with envious eyes. Three clubs of the grade school used it as a repository for their funds. At length Miss Frances Fairley, principal of the school; Miss Anne Lamborn, teacher of the seventh grade, and Charles Hart, of the Business High School faculty, put three very wise School faculty, put three very wise heads together and arranged a plan whereby Grover Cleveland should be given the opportunity of managing a branch of the high school bank. The decision to have a bank was the The decision to have a bank was the least of the work done by the three founders. Who were to have charge of the bank itself? Pup'is of the school, the committee decided. A teller and a cashier were chosen from the eighth grade. When this had been announced all the other children attending the school began to believe that the bank was to be a reality.

was to be a reality. Pupils Are Directors.

or not Lord Kitchener is correctly

quoted as saying that the war

wou't really begin until May, the

mental attitude thus indicated is

entirely representative of British

public opinion. The war won't

res lly begin until an English army

commensurate in size with the

other national forces on the Con-

tinent has entered the trenches.

This is England's belief, which is

maintaining British optimism to

the full in the face of Germany's

tenacious hold on France, Belgium,

The participation of England's

million men in the strife cannot

well occur much before May, if for

no other reason than because of the

difficulty of sending so large a force across the Channel. Within a few

weeks the first lot of England's citi-

zen soldiers who volunteered at the

cen soldiers who volunteered at the outbreak of the war will have completed their six months' training. British military experts declare that six months is the minimum time within which a civilian can be turned into a soldier, and it is very improbable that Lord Kitchener will consent to sending men to the front under a half year's course of home instruction. This is demonstrated by the generally understood fact that only Great Britain's regular army and some of her territorials, corresponding to the American national guard, are now on the firing line.

Not until next month will the volunteers begin to go to France. Within a month from the present date the exodus probably will start, and will continue in an uninterrupted stream as the six months' training period of later volunteers expire. By spring a vast British force should be in France, and by May it ought to be possible to determine how effective they are for the stupendous work required of them.

Until the British re-enforcements arrive, it is not probable that a serious offensive will be developed by

until the British re-enforcements arrive, it is not probable that a serious offensive will be developed by General Joffre. The present attacks by the allies in France and Belgium are probably only edgings in, to gain vantage positions for the spring forward when winter passes and the English are ready.

ward when whiter passes and the English are ready.

If the Germans can hold their trenches in France and Belgium when the British attack comes, the trump card of the allies for an early peace will have been played and only the final exhaustion of one

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and Russia.



High School once a month to discuss the work, and to receive instruction in the ways of banking from Mr. Hart. Miss Frances Fairley, principal of Grover Cleveland School, is extremely proud of the fact that the bank is to be managed by the pupils, themselves, and that they made all the arrangements for carrying out the plans of the advisory committee.

"After we had made all our plans we discovered that we didn't have a recommittee.

for an early peace would be the

success of the allies as far as the

German frontier. If, after a ter-

rific struggle in the spring, the Ger-

mans are slowly forced out of

France and Belgium, and all sides

in the west are on their own shund,

peace may not be far distant. But until the English have demonstrated

what they can do with their volun-teer soldiers, there seems to be no

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., Jan. 12 .- M.

H. Ahlberg is enjoying a visit from his

daughter, Mrs. Anna Nelson, of St.

Paul, Neb. This is the first time they

have seen each other in forty-sever

years, Ahlberg having left his old home

in Hammeng, Sweden, when his daugh

ter was but three years old. She re

mained in that country until her marriage, twenty-nine years ago, and then

moved to Nebraska, where she has

since lived.

All this time the two kept up a correspondence. The father, who is now getting feeble, recently expressed a desire that his baby of the long ago should come and see him. This she did, and will care for him during his old age.

RAISE FUNDS FOR

TROOPS' FAMILIES

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-Many Ger-

man towns are issuing speci-

al loans for the purpose of

supporting families of sol-

diers at the front. Dresden

has issued one for \$750,000.

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fulness is incomparable with one pro-duced by other means. A complexion so natural, so free from artificiality, no

one guesses the secret of its acquire

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(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

Homely and Aged Faces

In Forty-Seven Years

chance for an armistice.

First Visit to Father

What War Moves Mean

By J. W. T. MASON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Whether | side will bring about a decisive re-

Manual Training Students Make darshall, Congressmen Kahn and Lo-New Till-Cashier and Teller beck, Major Sylvester, and W. S. Shelby, secretary of the Washington Lodge of Elks, to the Panama-Pacific Prove Their Ability as Rapid Exposition authorities. Stanley James and Rauol LeMat, who are racing in automobiles from New York to San Francisco, left today on the second leg of their trans-continental trip.

Accompanying them is Miss Margaret Gale, a motion picture actress. A good luck token in the shape of a floral "We haven't any stylish office furnihorseshoe was presented to the tourists ture-just two teachers' desks, but the at the moment of their departure by boys in the manual training depart-William F. Gude, president of the

ment have made a new till for us, so Chamber of Commerce. we wen't have to use boxes to hold the Hagerstown will be the objective point money." As she said this one of the of today's run, and late tomorrow the tourists expect to reach Pittsburgh. "While the roads are likely to be in had shape at this season of the year, we hope to reach Frisco in about forty days," said James. "The exposition authorities have planned to make the day of our arrival 'artomobile day' at the

of the principal events of the tour.

Funerals

Mrs. Mary Ruth Branson.

Mrs. Margaret A. Cator.

Mrs. Catherine W. Clarke.

widow of Major O. P. G. Clarke, for-merly Commissioner of Pensions, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock, at the chapel

of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1911 Seventh

William Gilmore Davis.

The funeral of William Gilmore Davis.

father of Sylvia E. and Marie C. Davis. is being held this afternoon at Wright's chapel. Interment will be at Purcell-ville. Va.

Filah A. Hunter.

Services were held this afternoon at

Aright's chapel for Filah A. Hunter.

Interment was private.

The race is for a wager of \$5,000 and handsome trophy presented by Mrs. Helen Woodruff Smith, of Stamford. LeMat is a former Washington Signor B. Boernstein, of the staff of

we wen't have to use boxes to hold the money." As she said this one of the boys proudly exhibited the new till, of fine wood, divided neatly into large places for bills and small places for coins. A large square cigar box was filled with bank books, and this will be replaced with a box to match the till as soon as the number of depositors is determined more definitely.

"The bank books were supplied from the main bank. The advisory board thought that deposit silps like those of any bank would do for Grover Clevelland. But check books! Check books require rather careful bookkeeping even on the part of older depositors, and it was decided that withdrawal slips would do az well, without all the trouble of filling in all the puzzling blank spaces in a check.

Miss Fairley beamed as she told the figures of the first morning that the bank opened for business.

"We decided that bank accounts could open with a deposit of 10 cents," she said. "Yet we had a total of more than \$28 deposited, and thirty-eight pupils depositing. That's doing pretty well, for the first day, don't you think so? We had to hold the banking hours for an extra five minutes this morning. Thero were so many lined up on the stairway when the 9 o'clock bell rang that we decided that they could stay to make their deposits.

Calculators.

Students Rapid Calculators.

One of the boys connected with the Business bank is coming here to oversee ours. His presence will not interfere with the authority of the terfere with the authority of the cashier and the teller, but he will be there to help them in case of difficulty. He will be the one to take the funds deposited back to the high school at the close of each banking period. Our cashier, Alvin Riggles, has won quite a reputation as a lightening calculator, and our teller. Frank Eaxter, is another good arithmatical calculator, and our teller. Frank Baxter, is another good arithmetic student, so we have the greatest confidence in the officers we have

chosen.
"This morning the mother of one of the children telephoned me to find whether she could become a depositor, 'Of course,' I told her. We want our bank to be a convenience of the course of the position of the position who want our bank to be a convenience to anyone in the neighborhod who wants to use il. The Business people tell me that numbers of those living near the high school find their bank Who were to keep up the interest of the children, and who would encourage new depositors? The advisory committee agreed that two members of each grade from the fifth through the eighth would form a very energetic group of directors. These eight are to meet with

Army and Navy

NAVY. Lieutenant E. H. CAMPBELL, to West

Virginia.
Licutement LEO SAHM, to navy yard,
Mare Island, Cal.

Lieutenant N. H. WRIGHT, to Chatta

NORTON, to Chattanooga, entenant (junior grade) A. S. FAR-OFHAR, to Florida, sian C. W. NELSON, to receiving

ship at Norfolk.
Ensign E. L. GAYHART, to temporary duty Minnesota.
Ensign E. F. GROW, to Des Moines.
Ensign E. F. ENRIGHT, to temporary

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Postoffice Mesenger

Hurt by Motor Truck

L. E. Rice, a special delivery messen-ger in the employ of the Postoffice, was run down by a motor truck on Massachusetts avenue northwest, near

Eleventh street, this morning, and sustained a fracture of the left leg.

He was carried unconscious into a nearby house and removed in an ambulance to the Georgetown University Hospital. His face was also contused by broken glass.

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 o'clock this eevning at the Wil-lard Hotel to elect a president, two vice presidents and ten directors. The annual reports of the retiring officers will also be presented. The meeting will conclude with a buffet support.

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ing by Malone.

Why Mr. Malone, of New York, and Mr. Davies, of Wisconsin, showld be urging the Detroit lawyer for the place is a question which leading Democrats of Michigan are likely to ask. When they do, things may happen.
From the standpoint of Mr. Lucking's
indorser, it was explained today that
the original Wilsonites of Michigan. among whom Mr. Lucking was a prominent factor, have nothing in common with the Democratic organiza-tion forces of the State; that at the time of the Wilson campaign for the the Colonial Film Company, Incorporated, of Washington, accompanied the party and will take motion pictures

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- Jesse Pomeroy, the oted life prisoner, in his cell at the The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ruth Bran-'harlestown State prison, was informson, wife of Philip H. Branson, was ed of the death of his mother, Mrs. held this afternoon from the family residence, 29 West Kirk street, Chevy Chase. cars battled to win her son's liberty and died with the hope that some day he would get free.

shock, for he had known that his mother had been ill for several months. "She has been very kind to me," he said, "nobody has been so good a friend to me. I shall miss her letters and visita."

tor, widow of Holland S. Cator, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at her late residence, 721 G street north-east. Interment will be at Beallesville,



Mrs. Theresa Fenton Luckett. The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Fenton Luckett, wife of Thomas T. Luckett. vill be held tomorrow afternoon at 230 o'clock from the family residence, 12. Tenth street northeast The Oderment will be private.

Baron Faulkner Proctor. Burial services were held held this t the Arlington National Cemetery.

vill be private.

Miss Pauline M. Stontenberg. The funeral of Miss Pauline M. Stontenberg, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock, from her late home, 902 H street northeast. Interment will be at Rock Creek Ceme

Mrs. Dorothy P. Chrisman. Mrs. Dorothy P. Chrisman, a widow died this morning at her late home, 485 G street southwest. The funeral will take place from the residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the interment will be at Congressional Ceme-

rrived—Eagle at Boston: Peale, at Norfolk Drayton, at North river: Utah, at Hampton Roads: Tecum-seh, at Norfolk: Wilmington at Canton, Whipple, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, and Truxton at San Pedro. Canton, Whipple, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, and Truxton at San Pedro.
tiled — Washington, from Portsmouth, N. H., for Boston; Beale, from Norfolk for trial run; Drayton, from New York yard for North, river; Kansas, from Philadelphia for Cape Henry; K-3, from Bremerton for Mare Island; Whipple, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, and Truxtun, from San Diego for San Pedro. Miss Mary Alice Phillipe. Miss Mary Alice Phillipe, seventy-one years of age, died today at 1221 K street northwest. Services will be held at the house Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clook, after which the body will be sent to Easton, Pa., for interment.

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her daughter to do as she did-to use "Mother's Friend." there is ample rea-son to believe it the right kind of ad-

lts purpose is to furnish pliancy to the muscles, to take away the strain on the cords and ligaments, to relieve the tention of nerves and tendons so apt to provoke or aggravate nausea, morning sickness, twitchings of the limbs and so on. It is applied ex-ternally. Although, in the nature of things, a woman would use "Mother's Friend" but rarely, yet so effective has it been found that this splendid remedy is on

round that this splendid remedy is on sale in most drug stores throughout the United States. It has been prepared by Bradfield Regulator Co., 365 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., and advertised by 0s for over twenty years. Ask at the drug store for a bottle of "Mother's Friend" it is worth while.

Bearing letters from Vice President Democrats Scent Patronage Row in Introduction of Luck-

> Former Judge Alfred B. Lucking, o Detroit, was today recommended President Wilson for appointment to he new Interstate Trade Commission. Therein lies the germ for one of the liveliest patronage rows in the present Administration. Judge Lucking was presented in person to the President by Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, and Joseph E. Davies, commissioner of corporations, and himself a certain prospect for apointment to the commission.

> nomination, in 1912, the organization was not friendly to the President, and that Mr. Malone and Mr. Davies had to go into the State and make the fight for the President.

Pomerov Sends Flowers For His Mother's Grave

Funeral services for Margaret S. Ca-

Pomeroy received the news without a

The prisoner requested the warden to take some money from his savings and buy a floral piece for his mother's Services for Mrs. Catherine W. Clarke, grave,

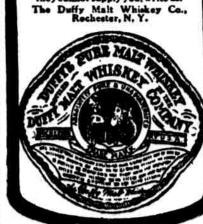


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Curtains, Draperies and Rugs

Fold of in detail in yesterday's Times. If today's rain kept ou indoors, come tomorrow—for \$1.00 to \$11.50 lace cur tains at 69c to \$7.50—for 36-inch lace draperies worth to 50c at 19c yard-for 69c window shades at 39c-for Axminster rugs at \$8.50 and \$17.50, worth \$17.50 to \$27.50-for \$16 Brussels rugs at \$11.98-for \$7.50 fiber and wool rugs at \$4.98-a few 9x12 feet at \$5.98.



COATS

Basement Store

The 1915 January Coat Sale in the Palais Royal Economy Basement has grown marvelously dailythe climax will be reached to tomorrow with this bunching of remaining lots.

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